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Millersburg, O. G. FEHRENBACH. "Yes, but she lives in the backwoods s solitary a place as can be found. The her father has been an invalid ever since she was ten years old, and now THE undersigned will write with neatness that he is gone, it does seem hard she should be condemned to solitude and old Appr Chevney. At least, let us invite her to come for a season; let us Protests Notes, Drafts and Bills of ake out Partial and Final Accounts for Administrators, Executors and Guardians, for filing and settling estates in the Probate Court.

BABYS LETTER.

Dear old Uncle,
I dot oor letter,
I dot oor letter,
My old mamy
She's ditten better;
she orsery day
Little bit stronger,
Dog't inean to be siek
Very much longer,
Dog't inean to be siek
Very much longer,
Dog't inean to be siek
Very much longer,
Dog't inean to be siek
Very much lager!
Dear little baby
Had a bad colle
Had to take three drops
Nassy paregolic.
Too a dose of tatnip,
Felt worse as ever;
Shan't take no more
Tamip never!
Wind on stomit,
Felt pooty lad,
Worse fit of sickness
Ever I had!
Ever had!
Ever had!
Ever had!
Taint no fun, now,
Say what oo will.
I need to sleep all day
And cry all night,
Don't do it now.
Cause 'taint yite.
But I'm gowling.
Getting pooty fal,
Gaitned moet two pounds,
Only tha a' ya!!
Little femnin Blankets
Was too hig before.
Nurse can't juli me.
Got a bead of hair
Jess as big as night.
And big boo eyes
Yat look mightly bright,
My mammy say
Never did see
Any ozzer baby
Half as sweet as me.
Grandma comes often,
Aunt Sarah, too;
Baby loves oe.
Baby sends a pooty kiss
To his uncles all,
Annules and cousins.
Big folk and small.

ndescribably forlorn appearance. So called my wife for a consultation. mall so white se timid her her lusrous gray eyes, her only beauty, rov-

you are cousin Nelly's husband." way home, utterly preoccupied with the

"She don't care for little vanities."

Fashionable Tailor at all, but it is no matter of use. She with pale face.

ide my wife, or flitting about like a half whispered. ontented ghost. Wife had found a ompanion for her solitary hours and I to-night for the first time." was glad. Together they haunted the sicture galleries, the art saloons; to- gave it to her," I suggested. ether they shopped, drove in the park

"That young lady seems to be rather Harry's." erested-I am flattered." "Yes, that is my cousin, Susie," I re-

"Your cousin! pray introduce me and-John, as sure as you live, that will be a match. "Nonsense," was my rejoiner.

knew Harry Lonsdale, and Susie was not by any means his ideal. Harry liked dashing, handsome girls, vivaclous, magnetic; girls of the Trasyllan style, with oval faces, languishing eyes ome of the young ladies with whom happy, so thoroughly happy, that it straight. Presently Susie came in. was on very intimate terms. The would be a pleasure just to see her, if dea of his fancying this cold gray lit- one didn't fear, didn't dread-oh John! tle creature, with no figure to boast of, John!" and poor Nelly hid her face in nd a manner so quiet that she was her hands. seldom noticed at all, was preposterous. "It flattered him to see her abso rbed Nelly and I said nothing-never asked

him and I am not sure but Beelzebub time watching, miserable and unhap- was quite natural-perhaps. Mistakes himself might hold him in the chains py. of eternal friendship. Harry Lonsdale

who really is a great genius." "Well, we'll see," said my wife, with to some other cause. some time, I told you so."

called at the house three evenings out heard him through. of the week after that, and under the influence of his presence that little gray only Nelly's cousin. cousin grew positively beautiful. I noticed a change in her deportment. She seemed at times more preoccupied; at it seemed probable Harry would come. to go, eh?"

one day that Susie was receiving letters from some far-off friend. I notice when they come; sometimes perfectly beautiful in my sight, and lit- gained booty.

my wife.

Susie's movements were now of impertance in my eyes. How had that handsome, popular Harry Lonsdale, blessed if I shouldn't think, were you a death.' to women I ever knew? The thing yourself. certainly was done.

Susie came out in a new character. Her gray dresses were brightened with world, I wouldn't marry her." exquisite bits of color. She spoke to my wife of needing new dresses, and trifle decided," he said, and went off cap-box? From that day to this I have ing vulcanized India rubber was patentto Nelly's astonishment, bought several. out of temper. Then came ornaments, few, but choice

"Where do you suppose see gets the money?" asked Nelly.

It seemed to me, when my wife first broached the subject, a Quixotic, but a Quixotic, but broached the subject, a Quixotic, but a Quixotic broached the subject, a Quixotic but a Quixotic broached the subject, a Quixotic but a Quixotic broached the subject, a Quixotic but a Quixotic broached the subject and subject broached the subject and subject broached the subject br "Where do you suppose she gets the could not but be aware of the constraint poor lone girl, but her father might ingly befallen Miss Susie. The disap-

amount for all we can tell." Nelly shook her wise head. "I don't believe he left a cent-in-

deed, what am I saying? It is a matter of certainty that he did not, for Susie told me so herself. Besides she leave us. poor child has had no mother for years; would have got fine things fast enough, "She came to me this morning," conher eyes when I have been shopping at ney had written saying that she wished Stewart's, suggestive of emptiness of her to return; and as she had a great give her a few months of pleasure, poor thing, that's what torments me; I do let, we thought you would be marthing, that's what torments me; I do let, we thought you would be marthing, that's what torments me; I do let, we thought you would be marthing. The assault is led by Mr. Joseph strange for a moment, for she must E. Pearson, Democratic member from I wish she wash t such a secret little to det, we thought you would be marthing. The assault is led by Mr. Joseph strange for a moment, for she must

searched the closet through, and then

place-cleared the shelves of the library ful to me; I wanted her to be gone. ng around, startled to unwonted lustre. and searched through all the closets, bureaus, boxes, trunks and nooks that saw Susie off in company with my wife. rightened at the confusion," she said; money was gone—ne signs of bank bills I ever saw. anywhere.

"Where could you have put them?" she was silent and strange the whole asked my wife, tired and discouraged. I mean in all that pertains to the man- there, but some one else has, it seems."

"None of the servants but one, old to attend her wedding, but the second yet I never could feel any nearer de- Hester, ever comes into this room," letter remained unanswered. Not a great while after that Harry procured a house in the city, and I saw "Of course, and so would I." "Three thousand dollars, why John entertained a feeling of strong aversion. der in this State. It will practically messenger to one of the public officers.

that's a large sum to lose." "Large or small its gone."

"But where?" my wife queried, per plexed and anxious. "Who could have at the office. known it was there? Have you ever spoken of the money before-anybody things as anybody, I've found that out; People will do such miserably strange taste, her fascinating manner, but he elected there is little prospect that any said:

"Yes I have spoken of having that s I might, I could not prevail on her Day after day we looked for the money, ly came up to inspect them.

is the most obstinate little creature I "It's so strange," she murmured,

"You have not seen it; she wore it what upon earth!" I exclaimed, cut-

"I suppose she is engaged-Harry "But Harry didn't give it to her. asked her and she said no."

"The deuce!,' was all I could say. "And John, it really looks alarming, lone together. "Of all men in the the number of costly things she has world, Harry Lonsdale, whom I have been buying of late. Thirty dollars for not seen since he returned from Eu- a parasol! only think! and mine didn't rope, and he has a picture at Lozier's cost twenty; a box of the dantiest We looked at each other in silence.

ded; "how under the sun did that "About the richest black silk you ever money get there?" "John dear, how unjust e seemed quite as much absorbed in must have cost a hundred dollars; what been!" "Don't cause me to feel any more

"What can it all mean?" I queried. "Don't ask me; I am heart-sick of amous, but he only nodded, and said business relations with some one in the city. Half the letters she gets are not

"I wonder if the fellow loves her?" "Loves her! he worships her!" "And he will marry her?" "Of course he will. "What is our duty in

you think, Nelly?" and it isn't as if we were poor. I'd furniture, dear. I'll have blue next lager beer!" trouble of that nature."

"It is terribly unpleasant," said 1, "Of course it is horrible. And she's so found the money!

word could I say. And still the purchases continued by his picture," I said; "only praise a question how, but we were all the gently, "don't feel troubled about it. It 51,200 years.

will happen in the best regulated fami-

"And you really knew about it?" "Yes, I overheard you once, without meaning to, but I was too proud to no-

"What! you never told him?" "Never; why should 1? I only red In 1813 the streets of London were for the wonder of the country, and crowds heard him through.

"Why should Is" I inquired; she is able to me. Forgive me, but how could In 1813 there was built in Waltham I help it, smarting under such an in- Mass., a mill, believed to have been the "Hang it, man, you're cool enough dignity. But you have not said wheth- first in the world which combined all The process is described by two witneser you found the money."

"Ab, you are thinking of our old dis- father, for me, and the honor of the

"Some months ago he, learning that papa was dead, refunded me the money, tography were made by Daguerre. she would speak about them?" asked winning ways, and her perfect taste! by installments, pledging me to secrecy, as he did not wish them to believe that gun in 1820. he was in existence. So I kept it secret "Well come old fellow, I'm glad to because I had promised him I would of matches was granted. plain little girl managed to captivate hear you own up to something. I'll be A few days ago I received news of his

the most exacting man in his relations single man, you were in love with her "And so," concluded my wife, "I asked her forgiveness for our unjust My answer satisfied him: "If I were suspicions, and-I-I tell you, John,

I had no doubt of it. But how di never learned, and it will probably al- d in 1839. Several weeks passed. Susie had no- ways remain a mystery. - Wood's

> Crippling the Temperance Laws.

liquors and foreign wines to be drank time One day on my return home, my wife the laws restraining intemperance as following conversation ensued: the comfort of saloon keepers and their customers might require. This attack you wish? upon the existing laws has already be-Ohio have adopted, and are now enforc- not take something else?" ing the McConnellsville ordinance. It in the Legislature to repeal this law .- crises. At length he answered: The special report of the Cincinnati Commercial says:

delegate in the House, nearly all the thing of that sort." Democratic votes and Messrs Richmond and Thompson, of Lucas, Republicans are at least doubtful, but present indications favor the passage of the bill." It needs no demonstration to show that the repeal of this clause will be a

him occasionally. Towards his wife I severe blow to the cause of law and ornew temperance laws will be enacted, tucky and Arkansas. We cannot believe that the Republican members from ted to the vestry of a church, for proold cap-box ?" she asked laughing, "and Cuyahoga can be induced to support any they do so join the ranks of the reac-"Don't you remember the box, Nel- tionists they may rely upon being held

"Grandaddy Long Legs."

Every body in the country is familiar with the little, long-legged insect, which is call by a variety of names, the most common perhaps being "grandsir long legs." It is as nimble as a cat, and a cunning, curious creature. This is a staring first at the box, and then at species of spider, and is carnivorous, or flesh-eating in its habits, seizing its prey very much as a cat seizes a mouse; but it differs from other spiders in that it devours its victims bodily, while most spiders suck out their juices or blood and leave the flesh untasted. The grand sir long legs is very beneficial, and tau's horse, and mending of one of his ought never to be destroyed. It devours immense numbers of plant lice and small insects that infest our garneanly of myself," said 1. "I could dens and fields, and at the West it has sell John Carrigan, money and all, for attacked the larvæ of the Colorado potato beetle, and is really doing something "John, what could she have thought to help keep this terrible pest in cheek. We are afraid that we shall have plenty for it to do within five years, so le "I will; I'll go right there, John. I us not harm the grand sir long legs. A practical toper proposes the follow

ing compromise to the ladies of temper-Let us give the conclusion in Nelly's ance: "O, woman, in our hours of ease, you know we'll do whate'er you please; rather lose five thousand than have any year -- and 1 sat there, trembling like A New York court has decided in fa-

the culprit I felt myself. When I heard vor of passengers on a crowded train footsteps my strength quite deserted me occupying seats in a palace car, without but I clenched my hands and sat up paying extra therefor, and has awarded financial panic, says: a man \$400 damages for being put off "My dear cousin!" she exclaimed, in the train because he refused to pay for ana a hoopku he eleo hoohele Ameriher soft, musical voice-"then you a seat in such a car when there were canni e ac aku in na one kanaka, oia hoi Imagine my consternation! Not a train.

The coal fields in Ohie, as they are "Don't look so distressed," she said now worked, will not be exhausted for

Changes of A Century

The nineteenth Century has witnessed many great discoveries: In 1800 Fulton took out the first patent for the invention of the steamboat. The first steambouts which made reg-

the requirements for making finished ses, one of them a doctor: A model of "Yes, we have, and cousin Susie you cloth from the raw cotton.

In 1700 there was only twenty-five tient's neck, and he was sprinkled with "Very far from that," said Susie, post-offices in the whole country, and up holy water. A terrible crisis then ensmiling. "I have often tried to excuse to 1836 the rates of postage were twen- sued, for he fell to the ground in con-"I am quite willing," I answered; you to myself, for circumstances were ty-five cents for a letter sent over four vulsions, uttering loud cries. But in a few seconds the Virgin appeared, the

About the year 1833 the first railroad ed on the spot, he was so u cussions-but let me tell you, she is family, let him go clear with his ill- of any considerable length was built in

the United States. In 1840 the first experiments of ph

In 1836 the patent for the invention In 1845 the first telegram was sent Steel pens were introduced for use

The first successful trial of a reape took place in 1833. In 1846 Elias Howe obtained a paten

for his first sewing machine. that money ever get in my old granny's The first successful method of mak- clergy to take any part in these "mani-

sponsible for the following story, which

on the premises, it became evident that The Secretary was called from his bed King Maximieian II., who died in 1864, is all such troublesome but forgotten statu- one cold winter morning to attend to not really dead, only he has been stupites would receive the early attention of business of the "utmost consequence." fied (narcotized) by the wicked Pruss the opponents of reform. Advantage He found a queer long-sided man, at lans, by whom he is detained in an iswould be taken of the fact that a Demo- least six feet high, with a little apple- land in the Mediterranean. Their obscores of times. Pve seen the look in tinued Nelly, and told me Aunt Chey-Columbus, and such changes made in round, as rosy as a ripe cherry, and the submissive to Prussia. But Providence

"My dear sir, I'm sorry, indeed, but it propagate this absurd story.

Mansfield and other towns and cities in uations are at present filled. Would you My friend stroked his chin, and seem "Yes, I was beginning to feel a little the house afforded, but in vain; the Harry went with her, the happlest man is claimed by Mr. Pearson and his ed struggling to bring down the soarfriends that they have strength enough ings of his high ambition to the present

"Why-y-y, yes; don't care if I got

"Really,my good sir," said the Secre omething else." He then, after some hesitation, aske

famous friends, and now he never called gerous vice of intemperance. It leaves the room, fixing his eyes at last on the as the only resource the law af 1854, and Secretary, and measuring his length toward the carcase, that had been alsuch laws as the Legislature may in fu- putting on one of the drollest looks receptions, her dinners, her perfect ture enact. Until a new Legislature is that ever-adorned the face of man, he "Mister, you and I seem to be built

and it is generally believed at Columbus pretty much alike; haven't you some clothes you can spare?"

Copy of A Painter's Bill.

following copy of painter's bill, presen-

tessional work done therein: "To filling up a chink in the Red Sea and renairing the Damages of Pharaoh's

To cleaningthe whale's belly, varnish

To a new skirt for Joseph's Gar

To a sheet anchor, a jury mast, and a long-boat for Noah's ark. To giving a blush to the cheek of Eve on presenting the Apple to Adam.

To painting a new city in the land of To cleaning the garden of Eden, after Adam's expulsion. To making a bridle for the

To putting a new handle to Mose basket and fitting bulrushes. To addidg more fuel to the fire of Ne-

achadnezzar's furnace. The Degress of Sleep.

legs and arms lose their pewer before the surprise, when, on opening the those which support the head; and these door and looking out, she saw every hen I went to the house-you've no idea we'll promise to renounce the sin of tain the back; and he illustrates this by gay, marching around eyeing each othwhat a beautiful little palace of a place Bourbon, brandy, rum and gin, and so the cases of persons who sleep on horse- er with suspicion, many of them entireit is, John, and I asked the maid for far as to refrain (except when tempted) back, or while they are standing or ly naked, while only a few had wings "For heaven's sake say nothing about Mrs, Lonsdale. The girl showed me in frome champagne; but have some mer- walking. He conceives that the sense and tail feathers. The chery seeds had it, John. Remember, she is my cousin such a perfect drawing room-blue cy, do, my dear, and leave, ch, leave us of sight sleeps first; then the sense of made them "dead drunk." smell; next that of hearing; and lastly,

> A Honolulu paper, in regard to our "O Kawainni no ka cici inua o ke ku

o na halawai la; no hooholia la mea."

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Mcdern Impostures. Miracles continue to be wrought with surprising frequency in the south of France. A young girl living at Eontet were the Sirins and the Great Western, ing sick persons by the laying on of man, who had paralysis for many years St. Bernard was pressed against the pa-

> vont tone. Although not quite curter that he was able to walk, and the Virgin assured "La Voyante" that be would be completely delivered from an evil spirit in a few days. In order that this evil spirit might not enter into the the body of "La Voyante" it was deemed prudent to sprinkle her also with holy water, and, as the writers of the account remark, the devil has so great an objection to holy water that he would certainly have testified to his presence in the chamber by some convulsions had he been lodged there. It is to the credit of Cardinal Donnet, archbishop of Bordeaux, that he has forbidden his festations"-for which however, the promoters of them console themselves by reflecting that "the blessed Virgin will place the truth beyond doubt when

the proper time arrives." There is no fathoming the popular appetite for prophecy and mystery as witis so extremely old, that we suspect it ness the eagerness with which above When, a month ago, the leaders of will appear new to many of our readers. absurd legend is now being swallowed he temperance movement inOhlo rank- It represents a conversation between a in France, and now comes the Munich ed up and began to enforce the law of member of the cabinet and hanger-on correspondent of the Independence Belge 1854, prohibiting the sale of distilled for office, and is suitable for the present with a story which has gained credence will not allow this dark design to be ac-"Well, my friend, what situation do complished. King Maximilian in reali-"Why, any, I am not particular, but at the end of which he will return again comehow or other, I think I should be a to take possession of his throne, and tonished with this bewildering New Krok."

What followed made that conversable words. Then she said Aunt Cheyney words. Then she said Aunt Cheyney tion 199 of the law of May,7,1869, which and sare in daty bound to do, and on the said deliars for a small place of these half in feet half in f a certain October afternoon, drove to the station for my wife's cousin. I knew her the moment she had made her appearance, though I had never her appearance of the perfect her appearance of the perfect his to see Aunty's withered old face—and hibit ale, beer and porter houses or shop and houses and places of notorious or habitual resort for tippling or intemperature appearance with the perfect her appearance appearance his appearance his appearance of the perfect her appearance appearance appearance his appearance of the perfect her appearance of the perfect his appearance o

Flunkeyism of Vultures.

called, shown by the commoner species of vultures to the king of vultures. One good collectorship, or inspectorship, or day, having lost a mule by death, he was dragged up a small hill not far off where I knew in an hour or two he would be safely buried in a vulture tary, "I regret exceedingly that not on- sepulcher. I was standing on an hillock about a hundred yards distance, watching the surprising distance that a gathering of so many from all parts up and down the wind, and where some had been seen before, and that in a very short space of time.

Hearing a loud whirring noise over my head, I looked up and saw a fine large bird, with outstreached wings sailready demolished. I beckoned to an Indian to come

the hill, and showing him the bird that had just alighted, and said: "The king of the vultures; you will

see how he is adored.'

Directly the fine-looking bird approached the carcase, the others retiring to a short distance, forming a most respectable and well-kept ring around him. His majesty, without any signs of acknowledgment for such civility, proceeded to a most gluttonous meal; slower flight than on his arrival. But when he had taken his perch on a high tree not far off, his dirty, ravenous subjects, increased in numbers during his ing Jonah's face, and mending his left repast, ventured to discuss the somewhat diminished carcess, for the royal appetite was certainly very fine. Byam's Wild Life in Africa.

A Marvelous Chicken Tale.

We learn that a singular and very musing accident occurred to the chickens of Mrs. Hamilton, near Portersville Tipton county, Tennessee, a few days ago. Her husband bought a bottle of brandy cherries. After eating the cherries the stones were thrown out, which the chickens ate greedily. In a short time Mrs. Hamilton found that her chickens were all dead. She told an old negro woman that she might pick the chickens and put the feathers in her bed, which she did readily. After picking off the feathers she carried them out and threw them away. Night came on and Mrs. Hamilton was sorely greived Few of our readers,perhaps, are aware at her loss. Sleep soon sent away her that the human body falls asleep by de- troubles. At early dawn she was alarmgrees. According to M. Cobinis, a ed at hearing old chanticleer crowing French physiologist, the muscles of the tondly and the hens cackling. Judge last sooner than the muscles which sus- and rooster, young and old, grave and

> had seen the numerous hills and mountain ranges of New Hampshire, ex--Bedad, I never was in a country before where they had so much

none vacant in the other part of the no hoale me na hawaii e kamailio imma tience, you want to go to Toledo. There doesn't occur to us, at present, pieces of poetry to a newspaper, and any objection to be offered to those though all have been rejected, she is struggling with another.

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"Is this Susy Myriam?" I asked. I led her away from the crowd, and

ners and customs of the household, and gree of friendship than that with which murmured Nelly, "and I would stake welcomed her the first day to our my life on her honesty."

"She is handy," said my wife. "You don't know how many little things she oes, and yet I can't prevail upon her to take a single present from me."

but she has an absurd notion that un- things sometimes." less she carns costly jewels, she won't well, and I offered it to her. No, insist of putting it in the bank as I should." to accept it. I have tried again and speaking of our suspicions to no one, again to tempt her, for really I have so until finally we gave it up for lost. A

"Whom do you think we met to-day?" wife asked me one day when we were that everybody is going wild over. It gloves, everything by the dozen." is a beautiful thing—you know I never We looked at each other in silen talk art jargon, but it satisfied me as pictures seldom do. When I saw him saw-better than mine. The material studying Susie as she was in stuying his will the dress come to When it is made picture. You don't know how pretty up?" she looked. You needn't smile, John. for her eyes would redeem any face, Suddenly Harry saw me and came up the thought of it. It's a miserable busstraight to where I stood. I told him iness. Can it be possible? but no. I of us?" ow glad I was to know he was getting won't say it. Certain it is that she has

is the vamest man I ever saw for a man in us, but she was so preoccupied with her love that she probably attributed it

that confident, little nod of hers. "It Harry was now a constant visitor, tice it in the least. I only began planwould be sufficient punishment for your the came to my office one day, and with ning how to get away and not let Harunbelief if I have the chance to say

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He came to my office one day, and with ning how to get away and not let Harunbelief if I have the chance to say

an almost radiant face, told me of his ry hear." love for my wife's cousin. "I hope you To my utter astonishment, Harry do not object," he added, when I had about it any way," he said.

"Can't you get up a little enthusiasm others, elated, mirthful, almost wildly when a fellow is half beside himself are an angel," I said. happy; particularly on those days when with happiness. You don't want her tions, began to watch Harry. He did but I confess there's no accounting certainly against me, particularly when hundred miles. not seem exactly like an impassioned for tastes. She is very far from the I spent so lavishly. I can now. My In 1807 wooden clocks commenced to sufferer became immediately calm, and person I fancied would be the choice of half-brother forged papa's name for a be made by machinery. This ushured recited the litanies to her in a very de-About this time, my wife said to me my fastidious friend Harry Lonsdale." few thousand dollars, years ago. My in the era of cheap clocks.

I hand them to her, but she never men- tle short of divinity. Her eyes are certions them again. "Shouldn't you think tainly glorious, and then her charming, Jove! what exquisite taste!" "That's true," said I.

> single and she the only woman in the she's an angel." "Whew! well that's what I call a

tified my wife of her engagement. She Household Magazine. have possessed property to a large pearance of my three thousand dollars, and her sudden accession of costly dresses and jewelry did look, to say the least, suspicious.

informed me that Susie intended to pocket and anguish of spirit-for you deal to do, she thought it better to have see now what lovely taste she has. But the wedding outfit made there. I said I wish she wasn't such a secret little to her, "We thought you would be mar-

able to say that I was sorry, but the Cleveland passed the Sunday law. It is Together we looked in every available truth is, her presence had become hate-We were very polite to the last.

It was a relief to behold her vacant chair, ber place at the table, to miss her gliding movements, and feel that we "I put them in that closet, my key could talk and do as we pleased, with sight to be seen at all hours in our great has been in that little box on the end no spy or eaves-dropper in the way. of the mattle-piece; I have never been Nelly missed her for a time, and often From that time Susie was one of us - to the closet since I left the money talked and wondered about her. She answered her first letter and decline

> It was she who had destroyed the dear old intimacy, for Harry and I had been We often heard of Mrs. Lonsdale's

never called. It was late in the following season wear them; won't be dependent even amount by me, two or three times, but before we prepared to go on our annual that the repeal of the law of 1869 is on me for the most trifling ornaments. no one was present but you and Susie. flitting into the country. I had sent merely an entering wedge, to be follow-She admired the little old-fashioned It was an abominably careless thing to most of the household goods, which alpearl brooch that you always liked so do leaving it lying around loose instead ways accompanied us, and gathered 1854, which would leave Ohio on the baenough together for the final load. Nel-

"Where in the world did you find that

many useless things that I don't wear week after this Nelly came to my room why have you installed it on the top of such measure as that of Mr. Pearson. If all the other bundles?" "and I do hate to have such thoughts, ly?" I replied, "it was grandmother to a strict account by a constituency Time passed, and I became accustom- but John where could Susie have got Carrigan's, the very one in which she which they will have grossly misrepred to the slight gray figure sitting be- that splendid diamond solitaire?" she used to put her old cap. Why, I can sented .- Cleveland Leader. see her face in it this moment, and-

ting short my speech.

there, snugly stowed together, staring us innocently in the face, were the missing notes. Nelly and I stood dumb with dismay each other. "Oh, John! poor, dear, innocent Su-

de!" was her first exclamation.

"What witchery is this?" I respon

My wife had pulled off the deep cov

er of the box with some exertion, and

"Suppose you go and inquire, dear?" would not have this weight on my con

twice that miserable money."

words:

science an hour longer for more than

Determined to Get It. Mr. J. K. Paulding, the novelist, is re-

bands are in duty bound to do, and on thousand dollars for a small piece of there, had, in fact, been making great gives to cities and incorporate villages there is no vacancy just now. Would would be considerably surprised by the

under the same authority that Warren, happens, unfortunately, that all these sit-

"They count on the entire Cuyalloga, surveyorship, or navy agency, or any-

in favor of the bill. Some of these votes ly all these places, but every other place of consequence in the government is at present occupied. Pray sir, think of for a clerkship, and finally the place of rob the local governments of cities and Finding no vacancy here, he seemed in towns of all direct power over the dan-vast perplexity, and looked all around

To a new pair of hands for Daniel in past, till he had finished and taken his the lions'den, and a new set of teeth for departure, with a heavier wing and